They chawed up the mats on the porches;
They et up the close on the line;
They gobbled old shoes in their marches,
An' didn't leave a harness of mine.
An' one wretch bit little Delphine—
Do ye yonder now, John, that I hate a bug ?
And the Bruner said, "Use Paris green,
For that's wot'll knock the pertater-bug!"

Three bushel I bought the nex' mornin'
An' mixed in three gallons of water;
Them cusses didn't care for the warmin'
No more ner a lamb for the slaughter;
They flocked round ex ef 'twas their bitters
An' they had all paid ma fer mixin' it—
Why, John, the darmed unperdent critters
Clum up to see how I was fixin' it!

Then softly I serowed on the nozzle An' silly I dipped in the hose;
"Now, blast ye," ses I, " ye ken guzzlo
An' fill yerselves full, I suppose."
I squirted it on 'em like blazes;

I soused the ole pear tree an' cherries,
The plums that waz pretty nigh dead;
Laprinkled the wilted strawberries,
An' doused the asparagus bed,
Bugs fell like the very ole Nick—
An' now wouldn't the items have a crawful?
For the dead lay at least an inch thick,
An' I see that the carmane war awful.

They would writhe an' roll over an' die, Fer they was remarkable caters; The hogsheads wux empty, an' I.
Wux nost sorry I'd murdered the creaters, I waked about midnight; three bogs
Stood there, lookin' pleasant an 'nerry—
Canteens wux strapped on 'em, an' jugs,
An' their noses wux red ex a cherry.

Sez one: "Say, ole Skeesicks, fill mine That were a big drunk, an' we like it; But the bugs hez gone back to the vine, As chipper an' spry ex a crick. We like this 'ere new kind of diet;

Git up!" an' he grappled my collar;

I ris, an' pervided them some,
I ris, an' pervided them some,
But, John, they will get every dollar,
An' Fil hev to morgage my hum.
An', John, my pertaters is pizened;
The leaves is chawed, little an' big;
My hull patch it withers an' dies, an'
There ain't enough left fer to dig.
Cranhic.

IN A TUNNEL.

"That will do nicely," said Ruth Mayhew, receiving her last package through the car window from Mr. Perkins on the platform.

"Write us how you get along, Ruth. If your aunt can spare you a spell this summer we'd be glad to see you hum agin. Oh, my! here's Miss Curtin with

started, imparting a jerking wrench to the cars, and then the long snake of a

Mr. Perkins, wiping his brow with a red bandana handkerchief. Then he climbed into his rusty carryto resume their usual avocations, and the

event of the day was over. Ruth Mayhew had departed from the some of her youth, and the place would

knowher no more forever.

The struggle had been a hard one, but she bore it well as Mr. Perkins averred. and herself were framed in a vivid radi-She did not look at once at the white She did not look at once at the white house on the hill, where death had robbed her of parents and shelter, because even her fortitude could not be trusted to witness the Smalls moving in. What was before her? Life with Aunt ment of his hand toward the old had in neck, where hung the family gold beads.

She took a small pocket mirror from her bag, and gazed pensively into its depths. The reflected image was by no ins unattractive. She was not as she had once been, yet her features were clear, and her physique robust. Moreover, she was carefully and becomingly attired, and her chignon was of the latest style. Nevertheless, a sigh welled up from her heart when she gazed in the glass, not altogether in unreasonable dis-satisfaction with her present appearance; still the past had had disappointments, and the future with Aunt Harriet was without promise. Away back in the vista of summers she beheld herself a fanciful girl, building cloud-eastles out of the sun-set glories. One spring-time was brighter and fairer than the others; around it still bloomed flowers of regretful memories, blossoms without earthly upon each as men and brothers to do semblance in the cold, bleak climate something, and succeeding only in cre-

treasure-house lavish of gifts, had flouted her young missionary, and he had silently departed without complaint, to return no more. Then Ruth had shed tears in held in an iron grip a slender, writhing sorts of rumors were afloat, one that a by departed without complaint, to return no more. Then Ruth had shed tears in held in an iron grip a slender, writhing form that indignantly rebelled against turned her back capriciously on the well-to-do farmers of her acquaintance.

Stott and variant traveler, who, indeed, days before they were heard from. All sortes of rumors were afloat, one that a turned her back capriciously on the well-time department of the properties of the propert

a start, and turned to her questioner with a guilty blush suffusing her cheek. She, Buth Mayhew, of middle age, caught looking in the glass! Her interlocutor was a brisk, bright little old lady in a faded shawl and an antiquated bonnet of the coal-scuttle pattern. She carried on her arm a black silk bag which seemed to contain unlimited stores of smiff and peppermint drops. Encircling her withered throat was a necklace of beautiful gold beads delicately wrought. These beads, an heirloom in her family, descending to her through long generanding to her through long genera-

silence, although she could not remain quiet long. She jerked her head about with a decisive, which she cut short with a decisive.

New York Times Stock--8150,000 offered to capitalists. Now it is profered for Ten Shares. quickly to observe different objects with a decisive, a sparrow-like motion, and becoming absorbingly interested in Ruth, she peered at the trimmings, even testing the quali-ty of a ribbon furtively with a critical Without a moment's hesitation she ty of a ribbon furtively with a critical Without a fore-finger and thumb. Age had chiseled rushed out. wrinkles, innumerable fine lines, in the intelligent face, had whitened the scanty intelligent face, had whitened the scanty hair, and robbed the sunken mouth of teeth, yet the vital forces seemed unimpaired. She was like a queer little gray

Thow long up we stop? an eniquired of a brakeman, who exhaled hot oil from the estate, made affidavits showing that by the death of Mr. Taylor, ten shares of the Times stock fell to his man, surely incited by the Evil One. paired. She was like a queer little gray bird hopping along to peck a crumb of

vestigation. Then she bobbed abruptly, and skipped into the seat beside the ob-

her neighbor was delighted with the success of her stratagem. "Live in these parts?" small, beady eyes twinkling all over her companion

My son-in-law, Marthy's husband, is a lumber merchant, you know, out West. Yes, the winter's been cold, some. West shad Bible classes and lectures, and once the distracted passengers. If she could be share in dispute, the cold served a passenger a passenger of Naw York. Jabez took me. Hev you been there?

gone.

"Which is the Locust Valley train?"

she asked of a baggage-man who was
Law, yes! Made my way along as easy as

pausing to take breath after lifting a

its purchase would lose at least \$50,000. Mr. Jones,
it is said, desires to obtain the share for
which he bargained with the widow, as
its purchase would insure him the ma-Law, yes! Made my way along as easy as could be. I stopped over night at Montreal in Canady, at a great hotel, and the clerk gave me a snug little room, so's I felt real to hum. There's a big bridge—the victory bridge, they call it there. I work they call it there. I they have a great piece on the said: see it. I've been a good piece on the said:

Grand Turk Railroad, too. The old lady had traversed all this distance safely, enjoying every hour of the journey, and was now turning her face

"My son lives on the other side of the house, and does all the chores about the farm. I take care of myself," she explained, with the curious simplicity of a nature that confided all its private affairs to strangers, never dreaming of doubting that their interest equaled her own in discussing their personal history.

Ruth's sympathy was aroused. This sympathy cost her dear. Three hours later she was standing alone on the crowded platform of a large railway terminus, where locomotives were dashing frantically about, and anxious passengers vociferated loudly, with her own train in motion. To rush toward it, to signal blindly—as if the insensate monster would stop!—to be held back from jumping on board in a gentlemanly its sympathy cost her dear. Three hours later she was standing alone on the crowded platform of a large railway terminus, where locomotives were dashing frantically about, and anxious passengers vociferated loudly, with her own train motion. To rush toward it, to signal blindly—as if the insensate monster would stop!—to be held back from jumping on board in a gentlemanly its sell cannot be excelled. Then its positron is very favorable. It is midway be tween the oceans, and the prairie schooners are on all the roads. I don't wonder at it; for certainly Nebraska offers wonderful inducements to settlers.

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a bunch of posies from her gardin.
Hurry! hurry! you'll be late, sure's the world, Miss Curtin."

Thus spoke the group at the depot in shrill chorus as the locomotive, every plate burnished and dazzling, which had respendent watcher world mistly for some minutes, passengers, pounced on our unconscious of the passengers, pounced on our unconscious the carpet-bag. He was tall, bronzed, demonstrated to be profitable tread in him. It was not because of the tered in him. It was not because of the form, she threw in the beads, and retiring, seated herself on a carpet-bag to burst into tears. Her courage complete-chain. It was simply because his evil, snaky eye, wandering carelessly over the passengers, pounced on our unconscious.

A gentleman had approached to claim the carpet-bag. He was tall, bronzed, demonstrated to be profitable.

wildered. The train rushed into a tunnel a dark, all, drawn by a meek white horse; the chilly hole that seemed to open a yawn-others returned along the village street ing mouth, itself stationary and soulles, to engulf life and motion. A tiny blue flame crackled; the old lady had lighted

Harriet in a close sick-chamber, slave of an invalid's caprices and grateful for daily bread. Oh, the long, dreary years, with nothing but old age in advance!

"Thieves!" she shricked. "Oh, murder!" gasped the old lady, first receiving a blow over the head that crushed her bonnet awry, and then feeling as if a great many shawls had tum-bled over her. "What is the matter?" echoed on all

sides in the terrible darkness, "Oh, oh!" screamed Ruth. "The wretch! The scamp! Help me to hold him. He is twisting my hand horribly."
"Let me go," growled the snaky
young man, and giving himself a serpen-

"He's gone! Do catch him," she panted. The wildest commotion ensued.

"Got a cinder in yer eye?" inquired gentleman was found to hold captive an innocent and much injured newspaper a sharp voice in our traveler's ear.

The latter awoke from her reverie with a start, and turned to her questioner with a guilty blush suffusing her cheek. She,

"I will go myself." The emergency required prompt ac-

"How long do we stop?" she inquired

goin' i" pondered the old lady, her busy brain having unsuccessfully twisted Ruth difference the possibility of any future that about a year ago, Mr. George Jones, and are unsuccessfully twisted Ruth difference the possibility of any future of the New York Times, made an alleged privy to this infamous plot, and are unsuccessfully twisted Ruth difference the possibility of any future of the New York Times, made an alleged privy to this infamous plot, and are unsuccessfully twisted Ruth difference the possibility of the New York Times, made an alleged privy to this infamous plot, and are unsuccessfully twisted Ruth difference the possibility of the New York Times, made an alleged privy to this infamous plot, and are unsuccessfully twisted Ruth difference the possibility of the New York Times, made an alleged private their children on their way from school. vestigation. Then she bobbed abruptly, of his present existence? Our traveler contract with the widow of James B. and skipped into the seat beside the object of her interest with an apologetic, "Guers I'll change my place, if you her out of her wits, if not to the end of don't mind, and get out of the draught the earth. Executive this many able for the New York Temes, made an alleged contract with the widow of James B. Taylor, by which she agreed to sell him, one of the ten shares for \$12,000, \$2,000 her out of her wits, if not to the end of the paid down, and the rest to be paid down, and the rest to be paid to sell with the carrier to the paid down, and the rest to be paid to sell with the carrier to the paid down, and the rest to be paid to sell with the widow of James B. Taylor, by which she agreed to sell him, one of the ten shares for \$12,000, \$2,000 her out of her wits, if not to the end of the paid down, and the rest to be paid to sell with the widow of James B. Taylor, by which she agreed to sell him.

There came a panoramy of New York.

Jabez took me. Hev you been there? gone.

" Hey ? " Miss Ruth repeated her question with

the energy of despair.
"Where do you want to go to?" inomeward to a farm nestled among the quired the baggage-man, warily.

And then it became a painfully evident "My son lives on the other side of the fact that where Miss Mayhew wanted to

lady was particularly pleased to discover that among the many good things prepared for the other's journey by friendly hands were crisp turn-overs, generous slices of dried-apple pie, and doughnuts.

"Seems like hum," she declared, with a sigh of satisfaction. "Couldn't git any cake nor pie in Camady. They said that they had plenty of beef and beer, but I don't need nothin' quite so hearty."

Born of the same

old lady.

the cars, and then the long snake of a train glic ed smoothly away.

"She takes it first rate," commented Mr. Perkins, wiping his brow with a red bandana handkerchief.

"Su will bear watching," thought the carpet-bag. He was tall, bronzed, and bearded, and he wore a scarf about the younger woman. Then she talked warningly of thieves and pickpockets, at which the old lady looked simply behaving snapped, was left as weak as an indicate the carpet-bag. He was tall, bronzed, and bearded, and he wore a scarf about the younger woman. Then she talked warningly of thieves and pickpockets, at which the old lady looked simply behaving snapped, was left as weak as an indicate the carpet-bag. He was tall, bronzed, and bearded, and he wore a scarf about the strength of the carpet-bag. He was tall, bronzed, and bearded, and he wore a scarf about the proposition of the carpet-bag. He was tall, bronzed, and bearded, and he wore a scarf about the proposition of the carpet-bag. He was tall, bronzed, and bearded, and he wore a scarf about the younger woman. Then she talked warningly of thieves and pickpockets, at which the old lady looked simply behavior and the wore a scarf about the younger woman. Then she talked warningly of thieves and pickpockets, at which the old lady looked simply behavior and the work of infant. Her pocket has been cut, and her portemonnaie was gone. Had she, in securing her companion's safety, fallen a victim to the snaky young man herself? She now rose, making some confused apology for the condition of her late

"How did you recognize me!" said places on the line of the road, are pros-Ruth Mayhew, flushed and tremulous, perous and thriving. all the independence of later years utter-

ly gone.
"I should have known you any where
in the world," said the Rev. John Atherton, from Algiers.

Entre nous, I believe he recalled the

familiar brooch before he did the wearer. However, that is none of our affair, since she was perfectly satisfied with his reply. The result of this meeting was that Aunt Harriet lost her nurse, and the Foreign Missions gained a cheerful, earnest worker, after all.

The wildest commotion ensued. Everybody else feeling that it devolved the trip of Prof. La Mountain and John where Ruth lived, because sprung from the richest sources of humanity.

A brave young missionary had urged a heedless girl to go with him to the hot countries among the heathen, and the girl, to whom the world seemed a vast treasure-house lavish of gifts, had flouted.

Something, and succeeding only in creating inextricable confusion. None of the passengers had the vaguest idea what had happened. Each man grappled the fact that a great many people accept the theory that Donaldson's balloon has landed in Canada. They left Water-town, N. Y., about 4 p. m. intending "I have got him," cried a cheerful to land at Ogdensburg and return on the

> crazy—can hardly manage him. Cannot reach safety valve. (Signed) J. A. Haddoc,"
> Mr. Haddoc says nothing of the kind ever happened. They traveled much faster than they were aware of, having no means of telling how fast they were going. They thought they were up three and a half miles and found it very cold. Leading in Canada, they cold. Landing in Canada, they were

four days without anything to eat.
"On the fourth day in Canada they suddenly came across a party of lumbermen. A half-breed had just shot a duck in the water and La Mountain rushed in, Maybew's alarm had not been only a woman's scare, after all.

"Look at her for yourselves," she said, indignantly, reading sceptism on covery side.

A suit involving the possession of one share of the New York Times stock, revenue to the government.—New York

held by the estate of the late James B.
Taylor, came up before Surrogate
Hutchins, in the Surrogate Court, on
Friday. Mr. Edward H. Tracy, execu-

uproar, Ruth, although naturally hu- and that the contract is invalid for two mane, never knew.

Everywhere a hopeless blockade of baggage, trunks, and struggling humanity—everywhere insane panic of hurry in the fear of being left behind. The

in the fear of being left behind. The bewildered worsan could not approach home in Indianny day afore yesterday. My son-in-law, Marthy's husband, is a lumber merchant, you know, out West. Yes, the winter's been cold some West. Yes, the winter's been cold some West. We wildered worsan for hurry that she made the sale on credit, which no executor is empowered to do. Mr. Tracy affirmed that he has already in his office a certified check offering \$150,000 master, whose suffused for the ten shares if they can be sold to vengefully through his pigeon-hole as he gether. If Mr. Jones succeeds in hold. To say that the grain markets were excited during the past week would scarcely convey a

York Sun.

jority interest in the paper, as he already controls fifty shares of the stock.—New

Emigration - Position - Soil - Health-Cost of Lands-Villages and Cities Schools and Churches-The Pioneer. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 2, 1875. EMIGRATION TO NEBRASKA. The State is filling up rapidly. The trains bring out great numbers daily,

slices of dried-apple pie, and doughnuts,
"Seems like hum," she declared, with
a sigh of satisfaction. "Couldn't git
any cake nor pie in Canady. They said
that they had plenty of beef and beer,
but I don't need nothin' quite so
hearty."

Born of the same race, subjected to
the same influences of a harsh, cold
climate, the English resident of Canads
supplies generous fuel for the machinery
of life, while the Yankee resident of
New England most grudgingly lubric
of New England most grudgingly lubric
e cates the busy mechanism of his economy, at the same time extorting the
greatest possible amount of labor from
his slave—the body.

The rain paused at the station, and a
syoung man strolled into the car. Miss
Mayhew did not care. She was long
gast personal sensitiveness; and when
the santy of his black mustache that she

There is no better soil in the United
States than Nebraska has, nor one more
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and uplands, with beautiful streams running through the valleys. The soil both
in the valleys and uplands is from five to
fumble no less frantically at the closed
sash. Varnish and springs detied her.
Horrors! The train, after dawdling any
length of time, at this inauspicious moment continued to move. It was a
pleasant sight to behold Miss Mayhew
of life, while the Yankee resident of
New England most grudgingly lubric
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very profitable business in Nebraska. COST OF LANDS.

Lands may be had in Nebraska at any price, from nothing up to \$10 per acre. The government has vast bodies of excellent land, which can be had by merely settling on it, and the Union Pacific

to enguli it and monon. A tany blue fame crackled; the old lady had lighted a bit of tallow candle, using her hand for a candle-stick.

"I git scared in these tunnels," she said, and held the candle so that Ruth and herself were framed in a vivid radiance.

The former, keeping her cyes steadfastly fixed on the snaky young man seated behind, detected a stealthy movement of his hand toward the old lady's neet, where hung the family gold beads.

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"Ruth Mzyhew!" exclaimed the Railroad Company has lands adjacent to getting on it, and the Union Pacific Railroad Company has lands adjacent to the road at prices varying from \$2 to \$10, according to location.

"With a startled expression of wonder she looked up into his face, and read joy in the eyes of her once young missionary locomotives shrieked, and the humand the union Pacific Railroad Company has lands adjacent to the road at prices varying from \$2 to \$10, according to location.

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and get a copy. It will richly repay a perusal, and will give in detail information which I have only been able to touch. P.

Oranges and Lemons. Orange and lemon plantations in the Mediterranean countries are called gar-dens, and vary in size, the smallest containing only a small number of trees and the largest many thousands. The fruit is gathered in baskets lined with canvas, the basket being held by a strap at-tached and passed around the neek or shoulders. From the garden the fruit shoulders. From the garden the fruit goes to the repacking magazine, where it is removed from the boxes in which it was packed in the gardens, and repacked for shipment by experienced female packers, after having been care-

privy to this infamous plot, and are understood to have five thalers promised them for every child abducted. There have been scenes of tumult and violence in consequence, and much difficulty is experienced in allaying the excitement.

| MILWAUKEE. | MI in consequence, and much difficulty is experienced in allaying the excitement. don't mind, and get out of the draught from that winder. Old folks have to be kinder of babies and dusty parents, kinder kerful about draughts,"

Miss Maylew graciously assented, and the carth. Escaping this sanare, she fell into another of babies and dusty parents, though the carth. Escaping this sanare, she fell in monthly installments of \$250. Mr. Tracy held that Mrs. Taylor, who is the kinder kerful about draughts,"

Tracy held that Mrs. Taylor, who is the executrix, was induced to make this bar description of the excitement. How many tender innocents she upset in executrix, was induced to make this bar daylew graciously assented, and her haste, thus increasing the general state of the deluge, there is, at the carth. Escaping this sanare, she fell in monthly installments of \$250. Mr. If there has been any denser ignorance than this since the deluge, there is, at the carth. Escaping this sanare, she fell in monthly installments of \$250. Mr. If there has been any denser ignorance than this since the deluge, there is, at the carth. Escaping this sanare, she fell in monthly installments of \$250. Mr. If there has been any denser ignorance than this since the deluge, there is, at the carth. Escaping this sanare, she fell in monthly installments of \$250. Mr. If there has been any denser ignorance than this since the deluge, there is, at the carth. Escaping this sanare, she fell in monthly installments of \$250. Mr. If there has been any denser ignorance than this since the deluge, there is, at the carth. Escaping this sanare, she fell in monthly installments of \$250. Mr. If there has been any denser ignorance than this since the deluge, there is, at the carth. Escaping the excitement. If there has been any denser ignorance that the carth. Escaping the excitement the carth. E

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Weekly Review of the Chicago Market.

FINANCIAL. There was no change to note in the condition

good idea of the prevailing state of affairs. The attendance of local speculators was large, and the leading grains-wheat, corn and oats -attracted more than the usual amount of attracted more than the distriction in values were very attention. The fluctuations in values were very frequent and unusually severe, especially died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, of attention. The fluctuations in values were very frequent and unusually severe, especially in wheat. The movement was mainly on speculative account, and the governing irriuences were generally speculative in their tenor, although there was considerable encouragement in the tone of the advices received from Europe and also from New York. Crop reports from Europe were unfavorable, and higher prices were reported both for wheat and corn. At New York an urgent export demand for wheat existed, and higher prices were readily obtained. The evident firmness of the market affected the "short" interest and made them auxious to provide for their outstanding contracts, while it materially aided the "bull" element in their endeavors to force prices to a higher range. Spring wheat for August opened at \$1.13, sold at \$4.13, but closed at \$4.21%. Corn opened at 70%c, sold to 77c, closed at Corn opened at 70 %c, sold to 77c, closed at 73 %c August. Onts rold as high as 42 %c. The smaller grains were comparatively quiet.

The following table shows the prices curren

at the opening and close of the past week: No. 2,sply wheat, cash No. 2, seller July.... No. 2 seller August. No. 2, seller September No. 2 corn, cash... No. 2 corn, seller July, No. 2 corn, seller Sept. No. 2 corn, seller Sept. No. 2 costs, cash... No. 2 costs, cash... No. 2 costs, seller July. No. 2 costs, seller July. @1.16% 1.19 @1.20 @1.14% @1.19 @1.13 @1.21 .721/64

Phovisions.

There was a fair degree of activity in this

Nebraska.

In no country can there be so great a variety of crops profitably produced. The western part of the State is a magnificent grazing country, while the eastern and central are adapted to wheat, corn, oats, et. The dairying business has been demonstrated to be profitable everywhere. Fruit can be grown in any part of the State, with a certainty of a good yield every year. Sheep raising is a very profitable business in Nebraska.

The supply of the lower grades was very liberal and among the receipts were but few choice lots. The quotations given below are for the following classifications, adopted by the National Butter Association: Extras—Shall be composed of selections from the finest grades of fresh made sorts, and shall be of the highest standard of table butter. Firsts—Shall be a good quality of butter, of uniform natural color, in season, sweet and properly seasoned, in good condition. Seconds—Shall consist of a good, sweet, solid grade of butter, uniform in color, in good style of package, and in good condition. Thirds—Shall embrace all sorts between sweet, solid grade of butter, uniform in color, in good style of package, and in good condition. Thirds—Shall embrace all sorts between the quality too poor to be classed as seconds, and the grade above grasse butter. Quotable at 19@23c for extras, 16@19c for firsts, 14@16c for seconds, 123c@14c for thirds, and 11@12c for inferior stock. There was a good trade reported in broom corn and prices were firm as follows: 1114@14c for No. I to extra hurl, 11@13c for rood to choice stalk braid, and

and New York apples quotable at 7623-5c.

I Fremont, Columbus, North Platte, Grand Island, and a score of other places on the line of the road, are prosperous and thriving.

SCHOOLS AND CRURCHES.

No State has a better school system than Nebraska, and all the churches are represented. As a rule, the church adifices are large and elegant, and the societies prosperous. The schools are supported by an endowment of lands set clease prosperous. The schools are supported by an endowment of lands set apart for that purpose.

To sum it all up in a word, the man who goes to Nebraska now and secures land cannot but make himself independent in a few years. He can get lands with railroads, towns, school-houses and churches all built, as cheaply to-day as he could have got them twenty years ago, when none of these things were done.

O. F. Davis, Esq., the Land Commissioner of the Union Pacific Railroad, publishes a paper called The Pioncers, which gives very full and reliable information concerning Nebraska. It sets forth fully how to get lands of them, and how to pay for them, with a mass of information valuable to all who desire to know anything about the country. Copies of the Pioncer will be sent free to any address. Send a postal card to O. F. Davis, Omalia, Nebraska, and get a copy. It will richly repay a a perusal, and will give in detail information which I have only been able to mation which I have only been able to mation which I have only been able to mation which I have only been able to washed, according to exputation of shipper. There was a good demand for lability to represent the proper of the Colore of the rail road and government, how to get to them, and how to pay for them, with a mass of information valuable to all who desire to know anything about the country. Copies of the Pioncer will be sent free to any address. Send a postal card to O. F. Davis, Omalia, Nebraska, and get a copy. It will richly repay a a perusal, and will give in detail information which I have only been able to

and quality; 25@32c for unwashed do; tub washed, 40@52c for poor to prime. SEEDS AND HIGHWINES.

There was no particular change in the condition of the seed market during the week just past. The demand was light for all descriptions and but few sales of consequence were made, and these consisted almost entirely of timothy. The offerings were rather meagre, and there was no change of importance in values. Sales of timothy were made at \$2.30(@2.50 for common to good, and \$2.60(@2.70 for prime to extra bright. For prime medium clover \$7.25 was bid, but there were no sellers under \$7.50, and some sales were made at this figure. Flax sold at \$1.50 for both cash and seller August, Hungarian was nominal at 75(@90c, There was no market for millet. Buckwheat was nominal at 75(@90c, according to quality. There was a good demand for highwines and the market was as active as the offerings would admit. The market closed at \$1.17. SEEDS AND HIGHWINES,

descending to her through long generations, had been worn by her since early youth, and so much of superstition was associated in the mind of the possessor with such relies, that the old lady would have dreaded immediate misfortune had she lost them. Such was ber child-like nith in her fellow-creatures that she never dreamed of parting with her freasures.

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